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LAST SUNDAY.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 31, 1902.



# X MEN ESCAPED FROM WORKHOUSE

ooden Key Turned Lock for Conspirators.

VO REMAINED IN OPEN CELL

IN WHO WOULD NOT JOIN PLOT HREATENED WITH DEATH.

ns Had Been Maturing for a Week id Two "Trusties;" Who Could Have Left the Premises Almost Any Time, Were Included.

aped from the workhouse at 2:40 o'clock nday morning, after 10 hours' work in aking their shackles and opening the we men who occupied the same cell nained prisoners, one being asleep, while companions were at work, and the other using to leave and being threatened with ith if he interfered with the plans for

g chains, climbed the rear fence of the orkhouse grounds and took a skiff to the osite side of the Mississippi. Two of the escaped men were "trus-es." whose opportunities for easy escape, coording to Superintendent Conrad Kempf,

rere frequent.

A wooden key, made from a mon hau-le, opened the outside lock. To place the ey in the lock, which was so far removed om the bars as to be apparently out of e possible reach of anyone inside, a

ch of 30 inches was necessary.
The plot for the delivery was carefully de for days. Tools from the workshop re brought to the cell Saturday and hidin bedding, and the making of the den key had been the most difficult task all. How the pattern for the key was

river.

Numerous skiffs were along the river front in the neighborhood of the workhouse, and Mr. Kempf believes that the men used of the conspirators and, to enable a to join the others, James McDonald, of the men in cell 6, exchanged places him Sunday afternoon.

BLACKSMITH IN ONE CELL.

1 3 o'clock on Sundays the last meal of afternoon is served, and about four of prisoners are placed in their cells. Sunday afternoon, when the return to the was made. Forest slipped into cell 6 derew himself under the blanket in the thest bunk. McDonald, who had traded items with him, did the same in cell 21, deep the bunk. McDonald, who had traded items with him, did the same in cell 21, deep the bunk. McDonald who had traded it to count the occupants did not notice exchange of places.

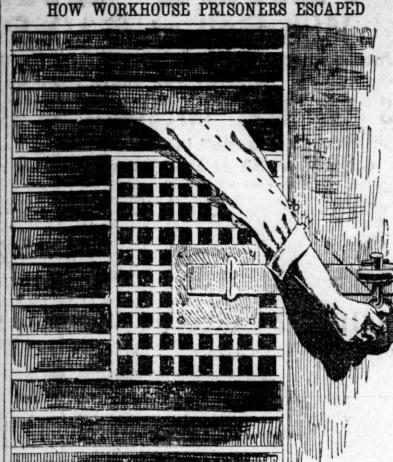
In the cell sunday night were Robert acil, a blacksmith, who was sent to the richouse Nov. 3 on a sentence of one or; Wallace Sparks, sent Dec. 28 for six nite; Albert Hammond, Jan. 10, four the; Albert Hammond, Jan. 10, four the; Harry Hymann, a tallor, Jan. 10, months; Frank Welby, Feb. 1, 50 fines are forest, Bept. 26, nine months; trry Black, Jan. 18, one year, and Robert and, who was given a six-months' sentence two weeks ago for beating his little whiter.

Numerous skiffs were along the river front in the neighborhood of the workhouse, and Mr. Kempf believes that the men used of mer. Kempf believes that the men used furnished the East St. Louis police with descriptions of the men. "I don't understand why Fenall and Hymann, exciptions of the men. "I don't understand why Fenall and Hymann, exciptions of the men. "I don't understand why Fenall and Hymann, exciption of the men is criptions of the men. "I don't understand why Fenall and Hymann, exciptions of the men. "I don't understand why Fenall and Hymann, exciptions of the men. "I don't understand why Fenall and Hymann, exciptions of the men. "I don't understand why Fenall and Hymann, exciptions of the men. "I don't understand why fenall and Hymann, exciptions of the men. "I don't underst

slack and Mann had not taken part in e plot of the others, and say that they in to know of it when they entered the is sunday atternoon," said Black the Post-Dispatch. "I noticed that an her man had taken McDonald's place. I asked one of the other men where McL. "I noticed that an her man had taken McDonald's place." I asked one of the other men where McL. "I noticed that an her man had taken McDonald's place. I asked one of the collemant where McL. "I noticed that an her man had taken McDonald's place." The name of Black is an assumed one half would be delivered in the city of St. Louis one portion, parcel, batch or law given the police another name to keep them from being disgraced by munity. "My family is provided for," he said, "and in the Workhouse st came over to me, see of them had revolvers. One of them ok if anybody could.

as the whole six came over to me, see of them had revolvers. One of them d' You're going with us, ain't you!" "No, I said, "I'm not soing to break out." I mosent and my triends on the out; it get out that way, I'll sking in Mr. mpf and the guards have treated me all hit, and I wouldn't put them in bad by ving even if I had a chance. "I'd idn't think it my duty to call the more to the guard next, we'll shoot you, and had it wouldn't put them in bad by ving even if I had a chance." The help the part of the more than the presented the deposition of the my of them, but if you make any noise or the guard next, we'll shoot you, and had a chance. "To the present the presented the deposition of the more than the presented the deposition of the world have the presented the deposition of the my of them, but if you make any noise or the guard next, we'll shoot you, and had it wouldn't put them in bad by ving even if I had a chance. "To the present them in bad by ving even if I had a chance." The present t

as after dark when they got the mUNICH, March 31.—Prof. Ranke, a leading through the woodwork, so that



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Grating of Cell 6, through which Charles Forest reached 30 inches.

ered by Superintendent Kempf one of his best prisoners. He was convicted of lar-

ceny in Judge Clark's court, and still has nine and one-half months to serve. He is

Against Evolution.

ined them Monday morning, and says he is satisfied that they cannot be blamed for the escape. HUMBERT DISCOVERED FLIGHT. Humbert was the guard who discovered that the door had been opened. When the alarm was given, nothing was to be seen

rured is not known.
The patient for the prisoners were in cell 6, which is in e middle of the men's long row. Eight nks are in the cell, and each had its regu-FORECASTER HYATT EXPECTS MERCURY TO REGISTER

FREEZING POINT.

Easter Day Was a Disappointment and the Prophet Was Convicted in



Richard J. Hyatt, official forecaster of the weather for St. Louis and vicinity, was convicted in the Public Court Monday morning of intent to dis-

Sunday. Through counsel the defendant entered a plea of not guilty and

The case of the peotions made by the de-

# **AUDITOR'S RECORDS** ON HOUSE MEMBERS

Names Appear on Accounts of City Work.

WE' KETTA INDOBSES CHECKS

LAW BARS CITY OFFICERS FROM CITY CONTRACTS.

Unknown Undertaking Company Gets Municipal Trade, but Checks Reach Geraghty, House Speaker Pro Tem,, as Vouchers Show.

LAW FORFEITS OFFICE.

RECTLY OR INDIRECTLY IN ANY CON-TRACT WITH THE CITY, EITHER FOR WORK TO BE PERFORMED OR SUPPLIES TO BE FURNISHED.—EXTRACT >> FROM SECTION 10, ARTICLE 4, CITY

ordinance prescribing that its violation shall subject the offender to forfeiture of his office and legal penalties.

The Post-Dispatch presents today from the records of the city auditor's office facts and figures showing that, contrary to law, members of the House of Delegates are interested in and control contracts for municipal work and that from this source one delegate derived between \$1200 and \$1800 dur-

In an interview with the Post-Dispatch Friday John P. Sweeney of the Third ward made the absolute charge that Speaker Charles F. Kelly had received a large amount of printing from the House of Delegates and Board of Public Improvements. "THE FIRM." SAID SWEENEY, "USED SUCH NAMES AS THE LITTLE PRINTING CO., THE MAHER PRINTING CO. AND SO ON TO GET HIS WORK. YOU WON'T FIND ANY SUCH NAMES IN THE CITY DIRECTORY. THE AUDITOR'S REPORTS WILL SHOW THE SIGNATURE OF THE MAN WHO IS BACK OF ALL. OF THEM."

Mr. Sweeney also made this statement: "Mr. Geraghty (speaker pro tem of the House) conducts an undertaking establishment at 4821 Easten avenue. He rents out carriages. There is a company known as the Murphy Undertaking Co.; which has received some city contracts lately. The address given is 4821 Easten avenue, but the city directory or no other intermation.





OILER WAS GROUND TO DEATH

1. That at various times within the part year large sums of money have been paid out for city printing to one John J. Maher.

# WILL LET OTHERS RUN COMBINE

Against Evolution.

Agains

as Well as Desirable.

These street improvement bills are going to pass, and don't make any mistake about that. The people who are fighting them are fighting for their personal interests, but as an editorial in the Post-Dispatch stated, they are fighting against the interest of St. Louis. They are also fighting against the interest of the Democratic party's interest to give the people the reforms it has promised them and on the promise of which it has won the only times it has won at all istely in St. Louis.

"If I were merely a politician and had no nigher aim than political success I would be for reform in our municipal affairs, for the people who do the voting demand it, but I am for reforms as a well wisher of the fight, and, talk as you will of the self-ish alms of the Jefferson Club's members, it has stood for good government and is thoing its best to get it. The House of Delegates should be abolished if it cannot be brought into harmony with the spirit of the New St. Louis."

BAYONET USED IN

MAPLEWOOD FIGHT

GEORGE DEBARROW CHARGED

WITH ATTACKING JAMES

R. DAVIS.

Circuit Attorney Folk Says the Loss of the Document, With Other Bond

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"A bond for \$900 and a scire facias that has mysteriously disappeared from the office of Archibaid Carr, clerk of the Criminal Court, will be a supplect investigated by the April grandjury," stated Circuit Attorney Folk to the Post-Dispatch Monday morning.

The bond was forfeited June 21, 1900. Since that time nothing has been done save the issuance of a writ of scire facias, and the sheriff has no record of this.

On May 18, 1900, Joseph Thomas Adams was a street car conductor. On that day, while Harry Barton was inflicted. Adams was accused of the crime, and a warrant was issued on May 2i. The case was set to trial on June 2i. He was released on a bond for \$800, with Samuel Smith and Jacob Johnson as sureties.

On the day set for trial Adams failed to criminal Correction to the Criminal Court. Here the matter

In ... In which his employer had instructed the ... Dayls says that he continued to do the work in the manner in which he had been old by Grannon to do it, and that De Barrow, after threatening to injure him, went ato the house and returned with an army iffe, with hayonet fixed.

I went for him," said Dayls, "and took he gun from him. Then we fought with ur hats until the neighbors separated us." De Barrow has had trouble with the Malewood authorities over a sewer, which he charged with having tern up, thus cuthing off the entire neighborhood near his ome from sewer facilities and causing celars to be flooded.

pressed the matter. No clew to the robber has been discovered. The crime was committed between the hours of 1 and 8 p. m. on the date mentioned.

Many articles were in the missing col-lection. One gold watch was marked "F. to Luiu and J. L. R."

Diamond pins, cuff buttons, breast pins, bracelets and old coins were among the ar-ticles taken.

Philippine Hero Is Crippled. An Francisco, March 31.—Capt. F. H. Schefield of the Ninth Infantry, who has just arrived from Manila, was the leader of a party of 16 Americans who were surprised by insurgents on the Island of samar. Bight of the soldiers were killed and all were wounded. Capt. Schofield is crippied possibly for life as a result of the light. He has been operated upon twice at Manila and is now going on to Washington for another operation.

# ABSOLUTE SECURITY,

Genuine

'Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Frent Good

Grandjury to Investigate Peculiar Incident.

J. T. ADAMS JUMPED HIS BOND

CRIMINAL COURT EMPLOYES CANNOT FIND SCIRE FACIAS.

Circuit Attorney Folk Says the Loss of

Saturday afternoon, will be buried Wednes.

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George De Barrow, an assistant supering and the thing of the Gun and Warrant Was

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## EARLY CLOSING NOT REVOKED

Excise Commissioner Seibert Not Con- POISONED BY PATIENT'S BITE sidering Withdrawal of His 1 A. M. Order.

A. M. Order.

It was reported among saloonkeepers allowed from sewer facilities and causing cellars to be flooded.

It was reported among saloonkeepers allowed from several current from the first including order would not be effective after friday morning.

Rome of Mrs. H. McK. Wilson in Westminster Place Was Robbed March 22.

More than \$1000 worth of diamons and valuable jewelry was stolen from the residence of Mrs. Henry McK. Wilson, 4208 Westminster place, March 22.

The robbery was reported to the police, who suppressed the matter.

A. M. Order.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Dr. John Wilson Gibbs, the physician who endeavored to cobesity, is in a critical condition at the Hocksing order would not be effective after friend besity, is in a critical condition at the Hocksing order would not be effective after from several quarters before 10 clock. By man who fell in uraemle convulsions in a larber shop.

He has blood poisoning of the severest was shoulder and his arm is swollen far beyond its natural size. At his request, his friend, Dr. Bainbridge, was summoned from Atlantic City to attend him.

Dr. Gibbs was able to tell Dr. Bainbridge how his injury happened. He said that a man fell in what appeared to be a at 1 a. m. or their proprietors will lose their first inger. After the sufferer was at tended Dr. Gibbs hastily cauterised and matter.

## WOOD BLOCK MAN WAS HERE

Reilly of the Indianapolis Creosoting Company Also Stopped En Route to Hot Springs, Ark.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 29.-P. C.

Rellly, president of the Republic Chemical and Creosoting Co., may be the man seen by Kelly. Ten days ago he left here to

and Creosoting Co., may be the man seen by Kelly. Ten days ago he left here to go to thot Springs and stopped over a day or two in St. Louis. He is still at Hot Springs. He is the only maker here of kerodone creosote paving oil and treats paving blocks with it.

I saw Clarence A. Kenyon-of the Hoosier Construction Co., a street paving concern, that has paved most of the streets of Indianapolis with creosoted wooden blocks. Mr. Kenyon was in St. Louis two weeks ago at the request of the board of public imporvements to explain wooden pavenments.

"I met the St. Louis board of public imporvements to explain wooden pavenments." I met the St. Louis board of public imporvements when several of its members were here last fall inspecting our pavenments." Mr. Kenyon said to the Post-Dispatch. "After that I went to St. Louis several times to explain our methods, at their invitation. The last time I was there, I was asked by Street Commissioner Varrelmann to bid on the work when the bill had been passed by the municipal assembly. I told him that I knew from report that St. Louis was a boodling town, and that if I was expected to cough up to legislators I would not bid. Mr. Varrelmann assured me that boodle was not necessary. I was asked if a plant could be erected in St. Louis for creosoting wood if that class of pavement was specified. I consulted with Mr. Reilly of the Kerodone works here and he said he would erect a plant in St. Louis if necessary. Personally I have no interest in the creosoting of wooden blocks and have always bought my supplies of the Republic Chemical and Creosoting Co. in all my visits to St. Louis I did not meet or in any way have any communication with any member of the Council or House of delegates, although I was told considerable about them. I did not even know that there were such men as Kelly or Sweeney or Cronin in existence. I cannot speak positively about Mr. Reilly's business. I don't know whether he spoke to Kelly or not. I think it algaly improbable, however, that he would enter into a

SAMUEL SMITH ON TRIAL.

Mrs. Nera Baldwin, 31 years old, has been missing sleece last Wednesday from her home at 22 Russell avenue. Sunday her

oreign Cowns. Tuesday and Wednesday,

HEART WAS AFFECTED.

WIDOW PROSTRATED BY SHOCK

Funeral Will Take Place Wednesday

Afternoon From the Family

doah Avenue.

HENRY ALT, Late Harbor Commissioner of St. Louis.

Henry Alt, harbor and wharf' com

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 31 .- Dr. John Wilso

Car at Front End.

Wednesday.

Residence, 3029 Shenan-

April First and Second, Dressmaking and Talloring, Fourth Floor. PHYSICIAN DID NOT SUSPECT HIS

These models - selected by our dressmakers during their visit of inspection in the European fashion centers—are all original creations of the master makers of Paris.

A dinner gown by Francis—in black, white and yellow shown in room 1-has unique skirt decorations of medallions in finely tucked mousseline de soie, set in a ruching of black French lace.

In the black and white room is a superb model by Raudnitzand a truly magnificent collection of imported specialties in black and white gownings, appliques and entredeux.

A Paquin coat built on entirely original outlines is distinguished for its combination of Roman embroidery with rich

A Sara Mayer gown in Etamine - a tan coat by Rouffand a blue tailor dress by Francis are particularly noteworthy examples of the highest French art in dress. In the show room with each

model will be displayed rich, exclusive and original fabrics with adaptive decorative ma-

"Arnold" Underwear in summer weight is thin-fine-elastic and delightfully cool - It is a onethread knitted garment with no seams nor rough placesthe "ideal" wear for tender infants and children-

Won't you come in and see the Arnold gauze umbrella drawers for women? - They are so cool and comfortable and fit perfectly - Madame Demorest of New York is giving talks on the "Arnold" goods this week-Her subject tomorrow being the Gertrude Suits and night drawers and gowns for the little ones - a sample serviette is given with each "Arnold" purchase.



SIXTEEN YEARS THE MINIMUM FOR SUCH EMPLOYES.

GEORGE HENRY INQUEST BEGUN

Father of Boy Killed at St. James Hotel Saturday Testified That He Was but Fifteen.

ed the first finger. After the sufferer was attended, Dr. Gibbs hastily cauterized and bandaged his own wound, thinking little of it. But on Saturday it began to show signs of poisoning. His arm may be amputated in an effort to save him.

The inquest over the body of George Henry, the boy killed in the elevator at the St. James Hotel Saturday afternoon, was begun Monday morning before Coroner Furkbouser. begun Monday morning before Coroner Funkhouser.

A refined appearance, delicate shade of foscinating beauty, given by Satin-Skin was but 15 years old. Deputy Coroner Powder (flesh white, brunette tints), 25c. Fitzsimmons stated that there is an ordin-The testimony showed that young Henry ance in the municipal code which declares that all elevator boys must be 16 years old BRAKE HANDLE STRUCK HER. or more. The ordinance referred to by the

Miss Mabel Hall Injured in Boarding deputy coroner follows: Sec. 2237 .- Competent Operators to Be Employed.-The users of all power elevators struck Miss Mabel Hall, of 5837 Clemens avenue, in the face Sunday afternoon, fracturing her nose and so lacerating her face that the physician who dressed her wounds fears that she may be disfigured permanently.

Miss Hall boarded a Grand avenue car, in charge of Motorman Frank V. Walsh, at Grand Avenue and Olive street. She stepped on the fron platform.

The motorman released the brake and the heavy brass handle flew rapidly around and struck Miss Hall squarely in the face, knocking her down.

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Miss Hall was accomponied by Mrs. W. A. Kennedy, of 5837 Clemens avenue, who witnessed the accident.

MISS Clemens avenue, who shall at once replace the incompetent employe with a qualified operator. (Revised Ordinances, 1892, Sec. 1669.)

J. D. Henry of 236 South Beaumont struct The brake handle of a Grand avenue car struck Miss Mabel Hall, of 5837 Clemens

Miss Hall was accomponied by Mrs. W. A. Kennedy, of \$837 Clemens avenue, who witnessed the accident.

INVESTMENT CONCERNS
BARRED.

Foreign Corporation Act Doesn't Apply to Them in Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 31.—According to an opinion rendered by Attorney-General Hamilin investment companies cannot do business in Illinois under the foreign corporation act, as hudreds of them have been seeking to do for several months past...

Mr. Hamilin says that the nature of the business outlined by these concerns brings them under the head of banking or loaning companies and that they cannot take advantage of the foreign corporation act. Local authorities can now proceed against the agents of unauthorized concerns and, it is believed, that the so-called "investment" business will be stopped.

WOMAN IN BLACK MISSING.

Mrs. Nora Baldwin Left Home Last Wednesday.

Mrs. Nora Baldwin, 31 years old, has been

contracts will be made with the right men

Bishop Bonacum's Victory Complet Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TECUMSEH, Neb., March of St Andrew's Catholic opened Sunday for the first t

112, Post-Dispatch.

ARCH 31, 1902.

# Will Sell at \$10 Per Share

Until Saturday Evening, 6:00 p. m., April 5th. After that dat \$12.50 Per Share Until April 15th.

# THE BEST INVESTMENT IN THE WORLD

"Verde Grande" is guaranteed by twenty-five million dollars' worth of ore blocked out and ready for smelting.

Verde Grande" at \$10 per share is less than one-fifth of its real value, as proven by sworn reports of reliable experts

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\$10 originally invested in Copper Queen, a near neighbor of the "Verde Grande." is now worth \$5000.

\$10 originally invested in the United Verde, just north of the "Verde Grande." in the same range, is now worth \$10,000.

Reliable miners state that at the same stage of development "Verde Grande" is the superior of either of these great dividend payers.

\$10 invested now in the "Verde Grande" will in time buy you a house and lot. All "Verde Grande" shares will draw lar, dividends sure for a lifetime.

\$10 shares in the "Verde Grande" will draw more in cash dividends than ten times that amount invested in average trust an oil stocks, as can be proven by the actual buillon deposited in its great natural vaults ready to draw against.

"Verde Grande" \$10 shares will advance to \$12.50 April 5.

"Verde Grande" \$10 shares will surprise the world in less than five years.

To miss this chance for a safe and sure investment is to neglect one's best interests.

CALL OR WRITE FOR EXPERTS' REPORTS SUITE 802 CARLETON BUILDING, SIXTH AND OLIV

The "Verde Grande" office will be open evening's from 7 to 10 o'clock, thus affording an opportunity to those whose hours make it inconvenient to call during the day. No issue for less than five shares.

Article from "Mexican Herald," March 20, 1902 The Verde Grande Copper Co. is pushing development work with all dispatch on their property, about 40 miles northwest of Hermosillo. They have opened up a new ledge from 15 to 25 feet in width, the ores from which carry free gold, visible to the naked eye, as well as running high in copper. A smelter has been ordered and will arrive shortly, and will be put into operation.—Oasis.

"Verde Grande" \$10 shares does not give a prize package or copper jewelry as an inducement to stockholders, as it is sold on its true merits for specific purposes and not to pay "oil" dividends.

The following is a copy of a telegram received at the office of The Verde Grande Copper Co., Saturday morning, March 28 Si7 CH. W2. AX. 123 Paid, via Nogales Jet. Hérmosillo, Mexico, March 28, 1802.

G. C. CAMPBELL. R. 802 Carleton Building, St. Louis, Mo.:

Just returned from mine. Detailed report mailed. So immense that it took twenty days to go over it. Examined different outcrops daily; enough mineral coming to the surface to set a thousand men at work; now putting on more men a fast as can find them. New rich veins opened up daily. Big strike on "Verde Grande" this week, showing much fre Gold; another strike in "Cobriza" tunnel rich in Silver. Gold ard silver increasing in all openings, and ore enough here for hundred good mines. Sure to strike sheet gold deeper. Five assay outfits ordered today. All mining experts here look to "Verde Grande" as the best future dividend payer,

9:27 p. m.

Ostermoor"- absolute-

ly the most elastic mattress made-it is superseding the best hair mattress as fast as it becomes known-it is a good deal to say that it is better than the best hair-but it is true - Will you step up to the third floor the next time. that you come in and let u. show you the "Ostermoor' patent elastic felt mattress and tell you all about it?-The 4 feet 6 inch wide mattress. weighing 45 pounds — costs \$15—and the 35 pound or 3 feet 6 inch size-\$11.70-You will be surprised to learn how many of the best physicians recommend this in preference

Sougge Vandervoort & Barney

to hair-"Ostermoor" literature furnished on request.

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\$1.00 and up to \$10.00

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An excellent evening train for the West is the Burlington's No. 15 from St. Louis at the desirabl leaving hour of 9.00 P. M., for Kansas City, St Joseph, Omaha, Denver, Nebraska and the Coas

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DEATHS. ALT-On Saturday, March 29, at 3:30. p. m. Henry Alt, beloved husband of Catherine Alt, nee Harle, and father of Albert and Louis F. Alt and Mrs. Phil Grund, Jr.; aged 32 years

Funeral will take place from family residence, 3020 Shenandoah avenue, Wednesday, April 2, at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends invited to attend. m., Luther W. Abell, beloved husband of Sarah D. Abell (nee Patterson) and father of Geogre E. and Frank T. Abell, aged 62 years 6 months

13 days.

Funeral on Tuesday, April 1, 1902, from real-dence, 2851 Norwood avenue, at 2:30 p. m.

Deceased was a member of Aurora Lodge.

No. 207, A. F. and A. M.

Mercer County (Ill.), Crawford County (Ind.) and Houston (Yex.) papers please copy. 13 days.

BRUENING-Sopbia Magdalena Bruening (nee Kueck), widow of the late Charles Eruening on March 29, at 5 p. m. Funeral from residence, 2640 Russell avenue Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Incineration private

GARTENBACH—On Monday, March 31. at a, m., after a short illness, Margara-tenbach (see Petish), beloved wife of Gartenbach and our dear mothmother, aged 62 years. Funeral will take place or 2, at 2:30 p. m., from far Morganford rd, thence to 8 tery. Interment private.

CONNOR-On Sunday, Mai Anna, beloved daughter garet O'Connor (nee McNa

Or.

CIRCUIT CLERK'S FOOT AMPUTAT-ED AT A HOSPITAL.

ONG POLITICAL RECORD

School



Henry Troll, clerk of the St. Louis Circuit Court, died Sunday night at St. Anthony's Hospital, Grand avenue and Chippewa street.

The funeral will occur at 2:20 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the South Side Turner hall. The interment will be in St. Marcus' Cemetery.

The honorary pallbearers are: Judges Zachritz, Wood and Spencer; Sheriff Dickman, former Sheriffs Pohlman and Isaac Mason. cult Court, died Sunday night at St. An-

Mason.

An abscess on his left foot caused blood poisoning, and to stay the progress of this the foot was amputated last Friday. Mr. Troll began to sink shortly after the opera-

tion.

He died surrounded by his family. He leaves a widow and seven children. The sons are Charles, William, Harry, Jacob and Adolph Troll.

Mr. Troll has been in ill health the past two years. He has sought benefit at West Baden Springs and other health resorts. He came home two months ago, feeling much improved.

He came home two months ago, feeling much improved.

He was in official life in St. Louis many years. He served two terms as sheriff of the city and two terms as a member of the school board. His term as circuit clerk began in January, 1899.

The body was removed from the hospital to the family residence at 3624 Shaw avenue.

nue.

The circuit judges in general term Monday adopted resolutions on the death of Henry Troll, and addressed a communication to Gov. Dockery indorsing Adolph Troll, a son of the late circuit clerk, as a candidate to fill out the unexpired term of his father, which extends to Jan. 1, 1903.

Gregg Shorthand. The Bryant & Stratton College gives in struction in the Gregg, Pitman and Gra-ham systems of shorthand. Apply at the college office, 508 Century building.

## DEMOCRATS SEEK THE OFFICE

Taafe a Candidate to Succeed Circuit Clerk Troll-George B. Burnett for Harbor Commissioner.

Candidates already are being mentione for the public offices left vacant by the deaths of Circuit Clerk Henry Troll and Harbor and Wharf Commissioner Henry

Both these men were Republicans. Their successors, being by appointment, will be Democrats. Mayor Wells will have the ap-

new circuit clerk will be appointed by Gov. Dockery.

It is said at the City Hall that George B. Burnett is a candidate to succeed Mr. Ait. Mr. Burnett is a civil engineer. Formerly he was president of the Board of Publis. Improvements. His friends argue that his experience in that position should make him of advantage in building the New St. Louis. He is a Democrat and has strong support for the place. Politicians say that Bernard P. Taafe is in line for appointment as circuit clerk and should have a strong lead for the place. Mr. Taafe, prior to the death of Mr. Troli, and programmed the intention to run for the Mr. Teate, prior to the death of Mr. Troil, had expressed his intention to run for the office of circuit clerk at the next election. Now that an unexpected vacancy occurs, the friends of Mr. Teafe hold that he is a logical candidate for the appointment.

Mr. Teafe is chairman of the Democratic city central committee.

The Legion of Honor. Is a decoration for military valor. Occidental Floor paint is a suitable decoration for any floor. Platt & Thornburg Paint Co., 620 Franklin avenue.

## SAMUELS SUCCEEDS DUNN. New Assistant City Treasurer Was

Formerly Paymaster. City Treasurer Franciscus has appointed Samuels assistant city treasurer

to succeed John W. Dunn, who resigned several weeks ago. Mr. Samuels, who is a brother-in-law of the treasurer, was promoted from the position of paymaster. His successor in the latter position is George Neville. Mr. Neville successor as a clerk is Marshall Hodgman.

Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron

New city ticket office, ixth and Olive streets.
On and after Masch 31 the Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain Route cific Railway and Iron Mountain Route cific Railway and Iron Mountain Route cific Bailway and Iron Mountain Route cific Indicate the Streets.

Ambassador to Mexico Will Answer Charges Against Him Personally.

ton, United States ambassador to Mexico, has procured leave from his post to come to Washington to answer the charges that he has not adequately protected Americans. He will arrive next week.

itualist Anniversary Celebration.

he fifty-fourth anniversary of modern initualism was observed yesterday at coward's Hall by the St. Louis Progressive Union. Addresses were made by J. W. Caldwell, Dr. L. Randolph, Mr. Chishoim and in trance by Mrs. Bowers. Solos by Mrs. Kenneke, Mrs. Young and Miss Weber were applauded. There was a display of curious crayon pictures drawn by Mrs. Bowers under "control," and portraits function of the were demonstrations of apirit return by Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Einkers. The boem by Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. September of the sophomore class. The 15 are to carry the daisy chain at the commencement exercises next June. The prettiest girls are always chosen for this position, and these always for patients will be award. The chief regard is always for pletoric effect. The chief regard is always for pletoric effect.

Two Merchants, one of South St. Louis, the other of North St. Louis, desiring to retire from the retail business, sold to us their entire stocks cheap for cash.

Of desirable, seasonable Dry Goods, Notions, Men's and Boys' Clothing, Hats and Caps, Trunks, Traveling Bags, etc., etc.-Now on sale at the only strictly cash dry goods house in St. Louis. See these Specials for Tuesday and Wednesday

## Ribbons

Fancy All-Silk Ribbons, 1½ inches wide; all colors; South St. Louis price 5 cents yard-OUR PRICE, 32cents Fine All-Bilk Colored Taffeta Ribbons, 11/2 inches wide; South St. Louis price 10 cents yard—DUR PRICE, 5 cents Fancy Stripe All-Silk Ribbons; in colors-OUR PRICE, 5 cents Polka Dot Ribbons; all silk and colors; South St. Louis price 12 cents yard—OUR PRICE, 7 cents

## Handkerchiefs

Red Bandana Handkerchiefs; North St. Louis price 5 cents each. OUR PRICE, 2 cents Indigo Blue Handkerchiefs; North St.

Louis price 5 cents each.

OUR PRICE, 2 cents Ladies' All-Linen Handkerchiefs; South St. Louis price 5 cents each. OUR PRICE, 21 cents Men's White Hemstitched Handker-chiefs; North St. Louis price 6 cents each. OUR PRICE, 3 cents Men's White Hemmed Handkerchiefs; North St. Louis price 7 cents each OUR PRICE, 3 cents

## Umbrellas

LOT 1-Men's and Women's Umbrellas, North St. Louis price, 75c-OUR PRICE. 25 cents LOT 2—Men's and Women's Umbrellas, North St. Louis price, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75— OUR PRICE, **75** cents LOT 3-Men's and Women's Umbrellas, North St. Louis price, \$2.00 and \$2.50-OUR PRICE. 95 cents LOT 4-Men's and Women's Umbrellas, North St. Louis price, \$3.00-OUR PRICE. \$1.25 LOT 5-Men's and Women's Umbrellas, North St. Louis price, \$4.00-OUR PRICE. \$1.75

## Canes

Thin Bamboo Canes for men and Boys, North St. Louis price, 50c-OUR PRICE. 10 cents Fine Prince of Wales Canes, nobby styles for young men; also, some large ones suitable for old men; North St. Louis price \$1.25 to \$2.50 each—

## Hosiery

OUR PRICE. 50 cents

Men's Seamless Cotton Hose, black or tan color-"North St. Louis" price 12%c-SALE PRICE, 5 cents Men's Fine Gauge Seamless Hose, black and colors—"North St. Louis" price 15c. SALE PRICE, 8 cents Children's Fast Black Seamless Hose, medium weight—"South St. Louis" price. 17c— SALE PRICE, O cents Men's Fancy Lisle Thread and Embroidered Hose—"North St. Louis" price, 50c— 25 cents Ladles' Fast Black, Full-Fash-ioned Hose, double soles—"South St. Louis' price, 25c— 15 cents Men's Fine Cotton and Cashmere Hose-"North St. Louis" price, 19c and 25c-SALE PRICE, 10 cents Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hose, with silk embroidered insteps— "South St. Louis" price, 19c— SALE PRICE, 10 cents Men's Extra Fine Quality Cooton and Cashmere Hose, black, col-Louis' price, 50c, 35c and 35c— SALE PRICE, 15 cents Ladies' Fancy Imported Hose, fine cottons and lisie thread—
"South St. Louis" price, 50c and 75c—
SALE PRICE, 25 Cents

## Men's **Furnishings**

10-cent Collars 3 cents 15-cent Cuffs 5 cents 10-cent Arm Bands 5 cents 20-cent Arm Bands 10 cents 15-cent Garters 5 cents 25-cent Garters .... 1 0 cents 10-cent Cuff Holders 5 cents 5-cent Tie Holders 2 cents 25-cent Link Cuff Buttons 1 O cents 75-cent Link Cuff Buttons 25 cents Collar Buttons, for........ 5 cents 15-cent Rolled Plated Gold Collar Buttons, for, sets.... 5 cents 25-cent Neckwear ..10 cents 50-cent Neckwear 25 cents 60-cent Cheviot Shirts 25 cents oc and 75c White Laun-50 cents

75c and \$1.00 Colored Neg-50 cents LOT 6-Men's and Women's Umbrellas, North St. Louis price, \$5.00 and \$6.00-OUR PRICE. \$2.75

59c Muslin Night Shirts 35 cents 50c and 75c White Un-laundered Shirts for..... 35 cents \$1.50 Kid, Mocha and Buck \$1.00 \$1.00 and \$1.25 Kid and 50 cents

50c and 75c Kid Gloves .25 cents 25-cent Suspenders ..... 1 0 cents 50c and 75c Suspenders 25 cents

## Underwear

Men's Shirts and Drawers, Natural Merino and Baibriggan.
North St. Louis price,
25c and 25c.
SALE PRICE, 15 cents Ladies' White Richelleu Ribbed Vests, taped neck and arms. South St. Louis price, 12½c— SALE PRICE, 5 cents Men's fine Balbriggan and Me-rino Shirts and Drawers—ecru and blue. North St. Louis, blue. North St. Louis, 50c. SALE PRICE, 25 cents SALE PRICE, 19 cents Men's fine Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—ribbed and plain—ecru and colors. North St. Louis price, 75c. SALE PRICE, 35 cents Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Low Neck Vests, lace trimmed. South St. Louis price, 17c. SALE PRICE, 10 Cents

Men's summer weight natural and colored wool Shirts and Draw-ers. North St. Louis price, \$1.00. SALE PRICE, 50 cents Children's Ribbed Vests Pants. South St. Louis price, 25c. SALE PRICE, 15 cents Men's fine quality fancy Striped Shirts and Drawers, summer weight. North St. Louis price, \$1.50. SALE PRICE, 75 cents

## Notions

Velveteen Skirt Facing, black colors; South St. Louis price, 8 cents yard— OUR PRICE, 5 cents black or colors; South St. Louis price, 25 cents— OUR PRICE, 15 cents Fancy Elastic Garters

South St. Louis price, 10 cents-OUR PRICE, 5 cents South St. Louis price, 25 cents-OUR PRICE, 10 cents South St. Louis price, 25 cents— OUR PRICE, 15 cents South St. Louis price, 50 cents—
OUR PRICE, 25 cents Belding's Colored 100-yard Spool Silk-South St. Louis price, 10 cents. OUR PRICE, 5 cents Button-hole Twist; South St. Louis price, 3 cents.

OUR PRICE, 1 cent Scissors and Shears—North St. Louis price, 25 cents—OUR PRICE, 10 cents Fancy Brooches-North St. Louis price, 25 cents-OUR PRICE, 10 cents

## Bedding

Large double-bed Comforts, spring weights, South St. Louis price \$1.25 each.
OUR PRICE, 75 cents arge size Silkoline Comforts, good quality. South St. Louis price \$1.50 each.

OUR PRICE, 90 cents Large size Winter Comforts, splendid fine quality, North St. Louis price \$2.00 each.

OUR PRICE, \$1.25 Large size Winter Comforts, fine quality. South St. Louis price \$2.50 each. OUR PRICE, \$1.50 10-4 Sheet Blankets, in white and gray. North St. Louis price, 53 cents 85c pair. OUR PRICE, ul-4 fine, double fleeced Blankets, in white and gray, North St. Louis price \$1.50 pair.

OUR PRICE, 82 cents 12-4 fine, heavy gray Blankets, North St. Louis price \$2 pair. \$1.50 Double-size Gray Wool Blankets, South St. Louis price 34. \$2.75 11-4 White Wool Blankets, South St. Louis price & pair. \$3.00 All-Wool California Tan Blankets—North St. Louis price \$5 pair. OUR PRICE, \$3.18 All-Wool White or Tan Lamb's Wool Blankets, North St. Louis price \$9 pair.

OUR PRICE, \$5.50 Full, double-size White Spreads, North St. Louis price 75c each; 49 cents Full, large size White Bed Spreads, North St. Louis price \$1.25 each—OUR PRICE, 78 cents Fringed Spreads, large size, North St. Louis price \$1.75 each. OUR PRICE, \$1.10 Extra large white Real Marsellles Spreads, North St. Louis price \$2.00 each. OUR PRICE, \$1.25

## Corsets

BASEMENT SECTION. Fancy basket cloth short-hip Corset, in pink and blue, South St. Louis price, 75c-OUR PRICE, 35 cents Girdle Corset, in white and drab, lace-trimmed top and bottom; South St. Louis price, 75c— OUR PRICE, 25 cents Ladies' lace trimmed Knit Drawers. South St. Louis price, 25c. 19 cents

Ladies' G. D. Walst, in white and drab, long walsts; South St. Louis price, \$1.00; OUR PRICE, 50 cents

# Colored.

our PRICE, 21 cents Solid Fast Black Calico, best quality, South St. Louis price, 6% cents yard-OUR PRICE, 32 cents Best grade Amoskeag Dress-style Ging-hams; North St. Louis price, 10 cents yard— OUR PRICE, 5 cents 32-inch Dress Percales, in dark grounds; South St. Louis price, 10 cents yard— OUR PRICE, 5 cents Fine Corded and Printed Batiste Lawns, South St. Louis price, 12½ cents yard— OUR PRICE, 5 cents

## Wash Goods Plain Turkey Red Calico, good quality fast colored, South St. Louis price.

Extra wide and Heavy German Indigo Blue Calicoes. North St. Louis price, 12½ cents yard; OUR PRICE, 64 cents Navy Blue and White Figured Duck Sultings, South St. Louis price, 121/2 cents yard—

# Great Silk Sale

PURCHASE of 50,000 yards of Printed Sati Foulards and Colored Taffeta Silks.

WE bought the entire stock of one of the leading silk manufacturers of Printed Satin Foulards and Plain Colored Taffetas at a price that enables us to offer you the most phenomenal bargains in High-Grade Printed Sating Foulards and Taffetas at the Lowest Prices Ever Known.

75-cent Printed Satin Foulards at 39 cents 250 pieces 24-inch Printed Satin Foulards and Printed 24-inch Twill Fou-lards—newest designs and latest colorings.

85-cent Printed Satin Foulards at 48 cents 250 pieces 24-inch Printed Satin Foulards and Printed 31-inch Twill Fou-lards in the new greens, castors, grays, reseds, old rose, etc.

\$1.00 Printed Satin Foulards at 69 cents

275 pieces high-grade M-inch Printed Liberty Satins; exquisite ings and choice new designs; in all the scarce shades of green, old rose, cadet national, new blue, French grays.

85-cent Colored Taffetas at - - 49 cents

The most phenomenal offering of the year. Just think of buying the most-sought-for and scarcest slik fabrics, in the most wanted shades of cream, white, tans, violets, heliotrope, grays, cardinal, American beauties etc. at about half price. These taffetss are an extra heavy weight

Trunks

About 30 Trunks in all-hardly any two alike, except in price-all go at HALF PRICE.

Club and

Oxford Valises

South St. Louis price, South St. Louis p \$2.00—Our Price \$1.00. \$5.00—Our Price \$

North St. Louis price, \$5.50-Our Price \$2

North St. Louis price, North St. Louis | \$2.00-Our Price \$1.00: \$5.00-Our Price \$

Suit Cases

## Mens, Youths and **Boys Clothing**

Men's All-Wool Spring Sults, very swell st. Louis \$5.00 Three-Piece Vest Suits........\$3.95 mixed effects; South St. Louis price \$15.00: OUR PRICE, \$10.00 Men's Fine Spring Suits, nobby mixtures and plain worsteds, South St. Louis price \$22.50; \$15.00 South St. Louis \$2 Pants for.....98 cents South St. Louis \$2.50 Pants for.....\$1.45 South St. Louis \$3.00 Pants for.....\$1.95

OUR PRICE. 64 cents

Men's Trousers New Spring Styles South St. Louis \$3.00 Trousers for .. \$2.00

South St. Louis \$4.00 Trousers for .. \$2.50 South St. Louis \$5.00 Trousers for .. \$3.50 Youths' Long Pants Suits South St. Louis \$8.00 Suits for.....\$4.95 South St. Louis \$10.00 Suits for.....\$6.95

South St. Louis \$12.00 Suits for .... \$7.50 Men's Hats All New Spring and Summer Styles Finest Fur Felt Derby Hats, South St. Louis price \$4.00; Fur, Felt, Derby and Fedora Hats; South St. Louis price \$3: OUR PRICE, \$1.50 ine Fur Felt Derby and Fedora Hats; South St. Louis price \$2.50 \$1.00 Muslin, Cheviots, Cambric,

Ticking, Ready-Made Sheets and Pillow Cases Yard Wide Fine Unbleached Muslin—
"South St. Louis" price,
7c yard—
OUR PRICE, 4½ cents Yard Wide Extra Value Bleached Muslin-"South St. Louis" price 71/2c yard- OUR PRICE. 5 cents Stripes and Check Cheviot, extra value—"North St. Louis" price 12½c yard— OUR PRICE, 7 cents Extra Fine Yard Wide Bleached Cambric—"South St. Louis" price 12c yard—OUR PRICE, 72 cents Red and Drab Feather Ticking, best quality-"South St. Louis" price 221/2 ceats per yard—OUR PRICE, 121 cents 45x36 ready-made Bleached Pillow Cases—"North St. Louis" price 15 cents each—OUR PRICE, 10 cents 81x90 ready-made Unbleached Sheets, good quality-"North St. Louis" price 60 cents each-OUR PRICE, 44. cents

## Flannels

Gray Sanitary Flannel; North St. Louis price, 10 cents yard— OUR PRICE, 5 cents Fancy Outing Flannels; South St. Louis price 10 cents yard—OUR PRICE, 5 cents Cream white wool Baby Flannel, South St. Louis price, 35c- 17 cents Silk Embroidered Flannel for Ladies' and Children's Skirts; South St. Louis price 90c and 95c yard- 50 cents }

# White Goods

White India Linen-"South St. Louis price' 64 cents; OUR PRICE, 41/2 cents Checked Nainsook-"South St. Louis" price 10 cents; OUR PRICE, 614 cents i0-inch White Lawn-"North St. Louis" price 121/2 cents—OUR PRICE, 81/3 cents Louis" price 20 cents—OUR PRICE, 1 O cents Fine Shirtwaist Madras—"North St. Louis" price 25 cents—OUR PRICE, 12½ cents our PRICE, 35 cents

Men's Clothing

Basement Section

Waiters' and Bartenders'

Jackets

North St. Louis \$1.00 Jackets...45 cents North St. Louis \$1.25 Jackets....75 cents North St. Louis \$1.50 Jackets for...\$1.00

Men's Blue Check Jumpers, North St.
Louis price 50 cents.
OUR PRICE, 35 cents

Men's Overalls and

Jumpers

White Drilling Overalls and Jumpers North St. Louis price 75

North St. Louis price \$1 75 cents

OUR PRICE, 50 cents

Striped English Muslins-"North Louis" price 30 cents; OUR PRICE, 20 cen Beautiful fine quality English Oxforworth 25 cents; OUR PRICE, 15 cent OUR PRICE, 25 cen

# **Curtains and Portieres**

Lace Curtains

Nottingham Iace Curtains — double thread nets with button-hole edge—
3½ yards long—
81.00 pair
worth \$1.75 ...... Nottingham Curtains—are extra heavy quality and all new \$1.75 pair designs—worth \$2.85\$1.75 pair Cable Net Curtains, in Renaissance effect—worth \$2.50 pair Real Irish Point Curtains—good bobbinet and well covered designs—3½ yards long—worth \$2.75 pair Real Irish Point Curtains of extra quality cable net in novelty patterns—worth \$5.50 pair Real Irish Point Curtains-heavy allover design on good quality bobbinet -worth \$10.00 pair

.... \$3.75 P Ruffled Curtains Ruffled Swiss Curtains, on plain ords with colored band of insertion of front edge and bottom—'North Louis price" \$1.00 p \$1.00 P Bobbinet Ruffled Curtains - trimm with good quality wide lace edge and insertion of fine net-worth \$2.50..... \$1.35 pair

Rope Portieres of heavy twisted cordwith festeon at top— \$1.25 Oriental Stripe Tapestry Portieres-fringe top and bottom-full length and width-just the thing for dun-decoration and couch coversworth \$2.00 pair

## B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

She Returned to Post.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 31.—The steamer Pretoria, which sailed from this part Saturday with 28 cabin and 18 steerage passen-gers, returned last night with her forehold afte.

The Noordland took her passengers off Sunday morning.

Chariton Valley Railroad Co, of Ka City was chartered this morning by secretary of state. The cepital stock of company is \$450,000 subscribed by Wrinson of Chicago, W. D. Tucker, Collins A. J. Bandy and W. J. Stopes all of Kansus City, Mo.

it is believed, be immensely benefited, as the mercury has not fallen below 38 degrees.

FIRE DROVE STEAMSHIP BACK.

Pretoria's Forehold Was Ablaze When She Returned to Post.

County extending through Adair, Schuylar and Putnam counties in Missouri and Putnam counties in Missouri county in Iows 19 through Appaneous county in Iows 19 through Appaneous county in Iows 19 through Appaneous county in Iows 19 through Adair, Schuylar and Putnam county in Iows 19 through Adair, Schuylar and Putnam counties in Missouri county in Iows 19 through Adair, Schuylar and Putnam counties in Missouri county in Iows 19 through Adair, Schuylar and Putnam counties in Missouri county in Iows 19 through Appaneous 19 through Appane Saloon Burned.—The explosion of a gasoline lamp caused the destruction by fire of the building occupied by Carl Spinring as a saloon, at 1718 Gravois avenue, Sunday morning.

# RAILWAY CHARTERED. The Chariton Valley Company of Kansas City. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

# Charges Against Him Personally. | Decial to the Post-Dispatch. | WASHINGTON, March St.-Powell Clay-A VASSAR BEAUTY

Commend

Harker, East Orange, N. J.; Annie Wyman Wood. Arlington, Mass.; Helen Crosby Wood. Arlington, Mass.; Violet Spencer Woodruff, New Brighton, N. J.; Grace Helen Easton, Lowville, N. Y.; Julia Ranney Russell, Detroit, Mich.; Alice Heywood, Holyoke, Mass.; Isabel Constance Wylle, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Abbey Beel Forbes, South Framingham, Mass.; Elizabeth Richard Dimock, Elizabeth, N. J.; Helen Stansbury Freeland, East Orange, N. J.

MESSAGES WENT UNDER WATER Wireless Apparatus Dropped Into Sea.

NEW YORK, March 31.-Wireless comunication was maintained on the ocean between the Umbria, which has just arrived here and the Campania, outward bound, while the former's wires were down, While the operator aboard the Umbria was exchanging dispatches with the Canithe dillen overboard. The apparatus continued the work, nevertheless, for some time. Signor Marconi, who is in this city, was informed of the occurrence.

"It is possible," he said, "provided the vessels are not more than five or six miles apara."

but Communication Continued.

New city ticket office of the Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain Route at mowstorm has prevailed in Western Mis-

## DIDN'T PRAY FOR CZAR.

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ST. PETERSBURG, March 31.—A Catholic priest was arrested at the altar in Borniki, a town in Russian Poland, before his congregation and in the midst of divine service. The congregation resisted, the police drew their swords and in the fight which followed a dozen persons were wounded. Wireless Apparatus Dropped Into Sea, wounded.

The priest had been ordered arrested because at a church festival he had omitted purposely, it was charged, to say the prayer for the Czar.

The incident has caused intense excitement among the Catholic Poles, and still further increased their bitterness against their Russian oppressors.

Can You Read This Easily? If not, you need glasses, Dr. Bond, ex-pert optician at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust, will examine your eyes (free) and fit them properly. Steel frames, \$1 and up; gold, \$5 and up.

SNOWSTORM IN MISSOURI. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March SL-A heavy

## LOUIS POST-DISPATCH " 18

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## CITY HOME CIRCULATION

Actual Average Net Cash Sales

## DAILY AND SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

In the Homes of St. Louis and Suburbs are

# 82,330

FULL AND COMPLETE PAPERS. This figure represents the ACTUAL SALES after deducting returns from ALL SOURCES, left over, unsold,

This means that the POST-DISPATCH is bought by EIGHTY PER CENT of the English reading families of St. Louis FOR ITS MERITS AS A NEWSPAPER ONLY.

Sunday Net Total, - 178,559 Daily Net Total, - - 103,979

The best way to build up a city is to make it intolerable for

round robins will never nest again while the hero of San

If we give the Cubans everything they want while we do the

The Kalser is devoting much time to plane playing, but

The \$70,000 increase in the tax and license collections will help rood deal in the payment of municipal expenses, but use the boodlers as well as collect the city's dues.

IMPROVE THE CITY POORHOUSE.

built for the city poorhouse.

-Dispatch has many times called attention to the mary ought to have been built long ago, the present having been rendered unsafe by the cyclone of 1896. substantial and commedious building can be put up It would appear that this is the least that St. Louis towards making this municipal institution presentable the World's Fair.

of persons interested in municipal improvement. officials of cities, delegates from civic leagues, and people from all over the world will attend the They will come to see the Model City, which is one of the features of the Exposition. And they will ex-te find in St. Louis' public institutions conditions worthy rid's Fair city. They will be ready to forgive many if we show them that we are engaged in applying remr new city hospital will be partly completed and will set plece of evidence. The poorhouse, insane asylum institutions ought to be in process of renovation, so t the city may not be a word of reproach to its distinguished

hat's this? "Anglo-American millionaires?" What are they?

## MONEY VS MARRIAGE.

M. Dent of Sturgis, Ky., was driving a laundry wagon that an aunt died and willed him \$100,000. In his e stipulated that the young man should never marry, ore his death, it is said, he repented of such harsh n a letter gave the boy permission to marry after am of 30 years, though strongly advising him to have

I The bloom is off the rye at thirty, ordinarily, and has gone from life's roses. Romance has been the stern realities. The day for "right living and the stern realities of existence. What doth it nd the delicate amenities of existence. What doth it to have \$350,000 and to be deprived of blessings such t young Mr. Dent throw his money into a sewer, and keep on driving his laundry wagon. It were

urity will there be for shippers and passengers, when railroads are merged into security companies?

## COHOLIC REVERAGES AND COFFEE

dal reports of the United States government. erts of the United States government are trust in 1876 the per capita consumption of beer was 6.68 gallons, steadily until 1893 when the consumption was 16.20 gallor the panic of that year the national thirst declined, with the business depression until 1897 when the

richs the per capita consumption in 1893 was 1.52 gallons. off, reaching the lowest point in 1895 when only 1.01 gallons mnumed. Since then the allowance has gradually into 1891 being 1.33 gallons.

of all Rinds cost the American people 31,273,212,386 a his huge total 85 per cent goes for alcoholic drinks, the being spent for soda waters, etc. Beer claims 50 per total expenditure, whisky 31 per cent and wines 5

startling. In 1991 the retail cost to the American was \$500,922.886; whisky, \$391,890,775; wines, \$71,830,494 of \$1,004,644,155. But the government can find only \$132,-

reality landlords are not more greedy than other people to not any sooner take advantage of a rising market. It is hoped they will be conservative now. The best interests a city, as well as their own, call for conservatism.

FREE HIGHER EDUCATION,

resists of Missouri, the attendance of which is 10th.

This indicates a growing public sentiment in favor no higher education, but of free higher education.

The notion that a man destined to practical life was without a college training, the devout belief that the less a man knew of Homer and conic sections the better he could grasp the actual facts of business, and the eager faith in work without

preliminary preparation—these raw fancies of crude societies are vanishing before the light of common sense.

The popularity of the state universities is especially gratifying since it indicates a growing determination of all classes—rich and poor—to take advantage of the opportunities offered to get the best advantage.

As it becomes evident that education is necessary to win success in modern conditions, parents will be readler to make sacrifices that their children may be readler to make thunder. the struggle.

If Gen. Miles wants to be dictator and President Roosevelt These are the times that try dishones wants to be a Diaz, where are we "at," and whither are we

## WHAT THE PEOPLE WANT.

The resolution adopted by the Jefferson Club Saturday embedied the expectation of the public concerning the conduct of the municipal government under the pledges of the party and a fair expression of the sentiment of the great mass of the St. Louis Democrats on the subject of public improvements.

The Democratic officeholder who obstructs measures of public improvement and stands in the way of municipal reform and elected and deserves the repudiation and condemnation not only of his party but of the whole body of citizens. The party will inevitably suffer the penalty of obstructive and vicious tactics in the City Hall.

It is full time for every public officer in the St. Louis are determined to stange hands, the Spanish maiden slings one good think and the public officers dear life on the cords which yank the next some truth in.—Detroit Free Press.. reate a clean and beautiful St. Louis, and the public officers who put obstacles in the way of the popular will must suffer for it. The party whose representatives block public improvements or engage in corrupt practices will be condemned at the polls.

An overwhelming majority of the voters of all parties in the city stand together for reform and for the betterment of St. Louis in every direction. They demand a clean, economical and fficient municipal government.

How to make the best of our Philippine mistake is now the

## EXTRAORDINARY COURAGE OF A WOMAN.

"You have already been more popular than your husband," writes a state senator to the lady, "and now you have shown yourself braver and a better thief catcher. If there is a woman n the world entitled to be the first woman sheriff of the state

It seems that Mrs. Clark saw a prisoner escaping. Instead of screaming, she noted the direction he took, then stepped to the

top the fugitive. This extraordinary act of sagacity and courage so impresses the people of Las Animas County that they want to turn her husband

out of office and put her in.
Outside of Las Animas County, Colo., however, people want to know whether the lady's courage consisted in her conquest of the feminine propensity to scream or in resolutely facing the telephone, or both.

One Kentucky candidate for Congress is making his campaign with his daughter, who fiddles sweetly at all the meetings; an other is getting around to the voters in his bare feet, and another is a woman, who is making a house-to-house visit in the hope of getting all the Democratic and all the Republican votes. The next Kentucky delegation in Congress may fit on to a bronchoousting administration neatly.

When President McKinley, in his last speech, declared that eciprocity is the natural outgrowth of our wonderful industrial development under the domestic policy now firmly established, he was not thinking of a measly little 20 per cent reduction for

Baltimore is as much disgusted with the Maryland legislature as Louisville is with the Kentucky legislative body. There is mossback element in both states which should be sent away back without delay.

The story from Waukesha that a ghost ceased its capers in a house as soon as it was remodeled is important to landlords. Perhaps prompt repairs would keep ghosts out of nearly all

The cost of living has been so much increased that rents raised oo high may make an intelerable burden. When prices increase so much that debts also increase, prosperity is imperiled. The efforts of the Kaiser to prevent monopoly in wireless tele-

graphy should be seconded by all civilized nations. Cheap communication is as desirable as free speech.

m Waldorf Astor repudiates the "American." Do Pierpont The world would certainly fall over in astonishment if Kentucky were to send to Congress the ambitious woman who is

running as a Prohibitionist. Had William Waldorf Astor succeeded in his race for Congress he would be in the United State s today; yet the English haven't elected him to anything.

As many Americans as possible should see the coronation. Some of us have never quite realized the absurdity of monarchy. trymen 17 years after his death are shown There is a great deal of missionary work in the United States

for Miss Stone if she doesn't want to go back to the Balkans. American students do many wild and foolish things, but they don't go into a room and fight duels, as do students in Austria. With an Iowa girl the ranking young woman of the Cabinet,

Iowa is boosted still further up the national heights. Prof. Pearson's book appears at a time when it might posed to be intended to most effectually knock Easter.

It is to be regretted that Arizona cannot ship one of her caves to St. Louis in the World's Fair year.

What a big It Secretary Root will be when all power of the war department is placed in his hands... It touches Secretary Root whenever anything is said about

## our severity in the Philippines.

If pape, were to write out his Easter thoughts they would be very interesting. Two hishops will hold King Edward's crown on straight at

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Over in Lunnon there is 'ardly a person who doesn't speak respectfully of Secretary 'Ay.

Those dreadful people who always make long visits will be locking to St. Louis in the World's Fair year. Though there are brave lawyers who will grapple with burglars,

there are other lawyers who as readily defend them. There is said to be a large tract of rich farming land in Alaska. Doubtless many people will go there to raise winter apples. There are tremendous forces in Missouri, between the heels of hor mules and her millions of pounds of dynamite manufac-

The foat of Garnier in playing a piano 27 hours is not so re-markable. There are young women who practice on planes about that long in the summer season, when windows are open. The March lamb might have been expected on a March Easter, if ever, but he did not come. The March lion wrathfully waved his tall and reared all day. He was hungry for that lamb.



The public is awakened, for a wonder;

As well as times that try all honest souls And New St. Louis now will shake the rafters

Those Deceiving Appearances. Things are not always what they seem-n the stage. Take a little vaudeville company, for example. First class. Carries its own scenery. Six complete changes. Every feature original. Every performer a star. Spanish senorita comes out and warbles that soulful ditty, "Cavalierio Canchu Rushticanio," with a background that looks like Barcelona or Madrid. Great applause. Hooray! Fine! Fine! The instant the assisted by the Red Cross nurse, who in a jiffy will be seen (by the audience) kneeling, holding in her arms a (fake) soldier with a (fake) splotch of blood on his intel-lectual portice. When the screens are again pushed together, the soldier, who was dy-ing two seconds before, slides out with a grin and grabs hold of the cords which effect another "complete change," giving place to the altitudinous lady who plays "Swonny River" on a violin, while the Red Cross nurse, perchance, is sampling a cold Mrs. Clark of Las Animas County, Colo., is proposed as sheriff pint in her dressing room below.

No. Gladys, things are not always what they seem-net behind the feetlights.

## Boodle for the Boys. HOUSE OF DELEGATES SOLILO QUY.)

We might as well be candid And tell you how we feel; Though none of us would rob a train. Or break a house to steal,

We need the money sadly-The lack of it annoys— In fact, we simply have to have The boodle for the boys.

Our modus operandi Is simple, straight and plain; We would not give to any man

Unnecessary pain, And yet, we all admit it, (We are not selling toys)
We're bound to have, and we will get, The boodle for the boys.

In Washington, D. C., Cupid is making sun while the Hay girls shine. The man with the Hoe press is no "broth

House of Derelicts to the public: "If you ain't got no money, well, you needn't come around." Diplomatic Agent Dickinson is so undip-

## matic an agent that the Bulgarians refuse to recognize him. Papa's Reason.

He was fond of riches, maybe, (Who of riches is not fond?) Anyway, he owned a baby, And he christened it Gould Bond

Every time Mr. Murrell pauses to think about the matter he rushes a few hundred miles further into the interior.

Isn't it strange that we "pay no attensuicide until the coroner is ready to begin his work?

President Roosevelt will visit Charlesto S. C., April 9. Where Lieutenant-Governor Tillman will sequester himself has not beer announced.

## PERSONAL ODDITIES.

The "aube-de-siecle" style of French elequence and at the same time the lofty view of Victor Hugo's genius taken by his counin the following peroration of the speech delivered by M. Gabriel Hanotaux at the Pantheon on behalf of the French academy, in honor of the centenary celebration of the poet's birth: "He died," ran the pas sage in question. "A spasm, an immense thunder, rolled through and through the city out into the country and thence through all the world. The universe lifted itself and stretched out palms to him. The arch of triumph decked itself in mounting veils while the poets of France kept vigil over his body as he lay beneath it. Cuirassers in shining breastplates held lighted torches rigidly through the dying hours of the night. And when the funeral dawn crept unon the sky, when the torches paled and when behind the poor hearse which carried his remains a great crowd such as he loved so well ranged itself in silent, grief-stricken homage; when the whole city was filled with a tum.it in which the grief of death mingled with the joy of immortality—then he, majestic still and already become legendary, headed the cortege that crossed Paris connecting Napoleon's hill with that of Clovis, and ordered before him the gates of the Pantheon opened that he might carry out his glory within!" itself and stretched out palms to him. The

might carry out his glory within!"

The following letter was written by the private secretary of President Kruger of ine Transvaal in reply to an invitation from Johannesburg to attend whall given in 1891 in celebration of Queen Victoria shirthday: "In reply to your favor of the 12th inst., requesting me to ask his honor, the state president, to consent to the making use of his name as patron on the occasion of a ball to be given at Johannesburg on the 26th inst. I have been instructed to inform you that whereas his honor considers a ball as Baal's service, for which reasons the Lord ordered Moses to kill all offenders, whereas such is, consequently, contrary to his honor's principles, his honor cannot consent to the misuse of his name in connection with such a ball."

of her mules and her millions of pounds of dynamite manufactured annually.

The Chicago professor who is ridiculing cuffs may live to see starched linen protruding from trouser legs. Merely wearing cuffs is canservatism.

Should the dog license man read all that the "Letters" people are writing about dogs that are barking every night without collars, he will surely get busy.

Whether the Lowther idea that atonement is not vicarious in heresy or not, it may startle a good many old sinners who have been depending upon shifting their misdoings.

The foat of Garnier in playing a plane 27 hours is not so re-

## THE WITNESS.



## SURE THING



Deacon Grubbs (gloomily): I don't know what's the matter with our church. We don't seem to get on. James Lightly: Have you tried getting a heresy trial yet?"

## A REDEEMING TRAIT.

Mrs. Hatterson: Don't vou thiak Mrs. Polkadot is an awful gossip? Mrs. Tatterson: Maybe so. But there's ne good thing about her. " She never tells anything about any one that there isn't

## A MISSOURI PREACHER'S STORY.

One family had a boy about 10 years old and his mother had put him through a course, of religious sprouts to prepare him for my coming. Some one had told the mother that it was my habit to always make much over the children and that I invariably asked all boys these three questions: "What is your name?" "How old are you?" and "Where

## A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

To look fearlessly upon life, to accept the laws of nature, not her sons, who dare to search and o question; to have peace and con-♦ fidence within our souls—these ♦ are the things that make for

MAURICE MAETERLINCK.

## REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

In society life has its silver lining on the

## "Do you know what I'd do if I had the management of the airship contest at the St. Louis Fair?" asked Goldsborough

"What would you do?" "I'd bar out every contestant who didn't ride to St. Louis on his own airship."—De-

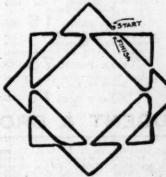
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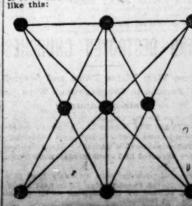
do all bad boys go?" So the mother had coached the boy how to answer them separately. Sure enough, when I arrived at the house and had been introduced to the old folks I reached for the boy care. swers together without stopping to draw claimed that it has bloomed perennially his breath: "John ——, 10 years old; go to since the days of King Alfred.—The Pres-

# JATINGS AND DOMNGS PF STATESMEN

Mr. Richard Bartholdt and Mr. Joy are often denominated the two Republican Senators of Missouri. That is because they are the only Republican representatives in either branch of Congress from that great state, and they have to perform the duties of congressmen at large, being charged. of congressmen at large, being charged with the work which in the Republican states senators attend to. They are much handsomely furnished committee rooms fill

"Whirl's Fare" and Nine Dimes. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. 'Whirls Fare' drawing puzzle was easy, it went like this:





I wish to submit the following answer puzzle adding numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 0, and trust you will publish same using

DRUMMER BOY. Horses and Saddle. In the horse and saddle problem in your issue of March 27, the saddle is worth \$100.83 1-3. horses \$9.16 2-3, \$46.83 1-3 and \$24.16 2-3, respectively. G. E. DOLTON. St. Louis.

More Answers and a New One. The enigma of Jacobus was not "a har

nut to crack."

J. Simple Simon may take a hint from Mabel Stine's problem to put 9 dimes in 10 rows and have 3 in a row could be done like this:

J. Simple Simon may take a lint from the following and then construct his regular octagon from a square. Is a regular octagon each angle is 15 degrees. If the alternate corners of a regular octagon be joined, a square is constructed; and as the

Joined, a square is constructed; and as the angle contained between the sides of the square and of the octagon is one-four. It will not structed easily from the square as a basis.

Answer to A. Puzziehelmer:
Saddle cost 100 5-6.

First horse, 130 1-6.
Second horse, 145 5-6.
Third horse, 145 5-6.
Third horse, 145 5-6.
William Suender had 20 cents when he left home, and spent is cents before arriving at A's place of business.
Smith may say 9 times 8 equals 72, to this product add the remaining digits and he has 100.

Girls Should Resp ?

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Twelfth District Repre

seated?

A woman who cannot deny herself for others will never make a good wife.

You say: "Well, that was a gray haired old man." It makes no difference whether it is a gray haired old "man" or a feeble old "lady." The young stenographer will crowd her out of the seat if she can. That is why women don't get sents in a crowded street car.

St. Louis.

with the work which in the Republican of the new part of the capitol, where the capitol, where the capitol, where the capitol where the capitol, where the capitol where the space one occupied by the congression—it is specifically in double harness, "getting things" for their constituents and for the state in an eminently successful manner. Senator Dubois of Idaho says that the happiest day in his life was when he took to President Harrison the bill which had passed Congress admitting Idaho as a state. Mr. Dubois, who had been siashing around nassed Congress admitting Idaho as a state. Mr. Dubois, who had been siashing around meant a senatorship for him.

The day was the sage of the law meant a senatorship for him.

The day was the state of the true the part of the president of his constituents design this bill until to his the true that the part of the president, if I do not sign this bill until to his constituents design this bill until to his placed on the flag for another year. Do your people, want to wait that long for morrow, the new star Bore Another Star. Of Idaho will not be placed on the flag for another year. Do your people, want to wait that long for morrow, the new star Bore Another Star. Of Idaho will not be placed on the flag for another year. Do your people, want to wait that long for morrow, the new star as minute. There was no time to wire the first the part of the precision and logic of a trained department of the precision and logic of a trained department of the precision and logic of a trained department of the precision and logic of a trained department of the precision and logic of a trained department of the precision and logic of a trained department of the precision and logic of a trained de

To the Editor of the Post-Dispetch.

About two years ago, Mr. Howard being in a place when some declaration of religious belief was called for, took from his pocket a newspaper clipping containing the lines written by Eugene Whitney and the friend with whom he was talking, with the statement that the lines would answer for his "creed." When asked permission to copy the lines, he said, "You may keep them. I have carried them about me for several years and I know them by heart."

JNO. S. COLLINS, Eugene Field School.
St. Louis. the Editor of the Post-Disputch.

MY BROTHER. I will not ask my brother of his creed.

Nor what he holds of doctrine, old or new,
Nor what the rites by which his soul may
need
To worship God, the only wise and true—
Nor what he thinks of Christ himself, the Nor through what waters he hath put him

I ask not what temptations have beset. His doubting heart, now self-abased and Nor by what Jacob's well he met Divine suggestion—"Drink and more."

I ack not by what name, among the res That Christians go by, he is known of ma Whiter his f ith has ever by, n "professed Or whether proven by his deeds, for whe

## AND OTHER & THEATRICAL OPENINGS

David Warfield is something more than a Hebrew dislectician and character delineator; he is a real, simon-pure actor—an artifut, if you please. He has that in him which holds an audience—magnetism some have called it; but I believe it should be alled excited by the part calls portions. but he portrays to a nicety the varitype but he portrays to a nicety the various emailons that go to make up the type. In other words, he is more than the counterfelt presentment; he is the real thing. All this and more was satisfactorily demonstrated at the Olympic Theater last night, where Mr. Warrield and a numerous

company presented "The Auctioneer" to a large but somewhat top-heavy house. We had seen Mr. Warfield in his charac-ter work before. We had seen his imper-sonation of the Polich Jew and had auation of the Polks Jew and had abded its reality; but we had only seen
side of the character—the outside.
er until last night have St. Louis thegoers seen, on the stage, the inside
his shrewd and homely personage. But
night it was shown and shown truly

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Truesdry of the last Werfield, anissted by David Belanco, fornished the flesh first patient to all that it cannot contain anything of patier of the last it is annot contain anything of patier of the man has through the second of the somewhall the patient to all that it cannot contain anything of daugniter, he invests a last of the society of the promise? husband of the solders of the promise?

All the first of the promise? Husband of the solders of the promise? Husband of the promise is the filling sufficiently well, but no note in the very document would be made to the promise of the pr

The chief things of interest in the "Two Little Waifs," which opened at Havlin's yesterday for a week's run, are the skill displayed by the author in making the two grown-up waifs a dual role and the agility of Miss Heien Carrall in playing it. Both are cleverly done and the result is a play of more than the usual Lincoln J. Carter excellence. The story is quite a clever one and tells of the abduction of twin sisters and their subsequent struggles and final restoration to their home and fortune. Two large audiences witnessed the opening production and voiced their appreciation with vociferous applause.

The feature of the new bill which goes on at the Columbia this afternoon is Kilpatrick's Cycle Dazzle. It is one of the most dangerous and difficult of the many cycle feats and is sure to create a sensation. Others who will assist in entertaining are: Lew Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Barry, Mile. Tournour, the blograph, Musical Thur, Lillian Burkhart and company, Lizzle B. Raymond. Reichen's dogs, Lavender and Tomson, Mallory brothers and Brooks, Namba Japs and Kenyon.

The Roble Knickerbockers are the attraction at the Standard this week. Their performances yesterday were highly entertaining and they promise to make things lively at the Standard during the week.

Amelia Bingham in the "Modern Magdalen." at the Bijou. New York, Saturday
evening, brought forward one of the most
superb companies seen there this year. Her
play is not as good as the company, but the
excellent company made the play a success.
There were in the cast Henry E. Dixey and
Wilton Lackaye, and Ferdinand Gottschalk
and Joseph Holland, and Arthur Byron and
Mrs. Madge Carr Cook, as well as the star
herself. Indeed it was an all-star cast, and
Miss Bingham insisted that each of her associates should share equally with her in the
honors of the evening.

By a benefit performance given at the

By a benefit performance given at the Academy of Music, New York, the Actors' Fund of America realized \$2250, which is to be applied to the running expenses of the Actors' Home. The money for the institution itself is already provided. So many persons volunteered that the performance was carried almost into the early hours of Sunday morning. Thirty numbers were given.

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RUMSEY BURIED AS RAMSEY. Former Employe of the Hilts Shoe Co. Had Canadian Belatives.

avenue, secretary of the Hilts Shoe Co., is of the opinion that Robert Ramsey, who died at the City Hospital March 5 was who died at the City Hospital March 5 was George J. Ramsey who was in his employ for over two years.

Mr. Sennenbreuner has learned that on March 3 Ramsey was locked up at the Lafayette Park Station on a charge of drunkenness. He was released March 4 and on that day was taken to the hospital from the Salvation Army Barracks at Ninth and Market streets in an unconscious condition. He died the following day.

At the City Hospital the name of Ramsey appears on the record. The body was buried in potter's field.

An examination of Ramsey's effects shows that he has a brother, William Ramsey, living at 70 Queen street, Parkdale, Ontarlo, and father of two daughters, Florence and Beatrice, presumably living with their uncle.

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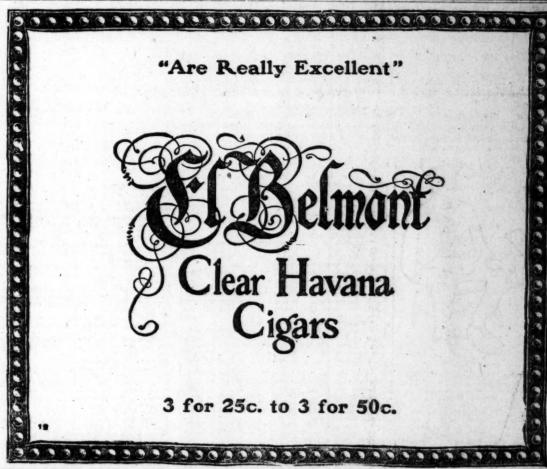
Few people seem to be aware of the dansers of weak, defective and disordered digestion. Health reports do not give it as a cause of death because some other disease sets in to work destructive changes, only made possible by the imperfect digestion, and the death is credited to them.

Typhold forer is credited with many deaths, yet were digestion always perfect there would be no typhold forer. Doctors call typhold "enterio," meaning bowel fever. It i due to a germ that in food or drink is swan, owed. It reaches the bewel only by way of the stomach. It cannot live in the screttions of a vigorous stomach. Normal gastric juice would destroy and digestit. It is the stomach is weak and inactive diseases germs may succeed in passing on into the bowel, in the secretions of which they thrive and we suffer from the diseases that they engender. Thus a good digestion is a great inferior. Thus a good digestion is a great farguard against disease by destroying dangerous germs that in food and water enter the body through the stomach.

Consumption is credited with monity one-sixth of the deaths of a dult persons. No account is made in the meritality reports of the fact that the "chronic starvation" due to dyspepsia had so weakened the half-fed wisasses and reduced their vital force and power of resistance as to preditate their vital force and power of resistance as to preditate the vital to the fact that dyspepsia was the real cause. People do not seen to tenize that imperfectly digested feed putrises must be given to the fact that dyspepsia was the real cause. People do not seen to tenize that imperfectly digested feed putrises and or of the fact that dyspepsia was the real cause. People do not seen to tenize that imperfectly digested feed putrises must be real cause. People do not seen to tenize that imperfectly digested feed putrises to eliminate it.

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# BASEBALL & PUGILISM & RACING & COURSING

# BATTLE TONIGHT

## Contest Is Scheduled to Be the Longest of the Local Season.

Members of the West End Physical Cul-ture Club will witness what is scheduled to be the longest puglijstic contest of any local public exhibition when Johnny Regan and Tommy Felts meet at the Haughton trens Monday night.

Twenty rounds is the distance the men still travel providing they can both stand

till travel providing they can both stand the pace, and the extension of the number of the rounds lends the affair more of a mampionship aspect than the previous conests have enjoyed.

Felt has from the start insisted, with a show of reason, that 15 rounds did not pake a sufficiently long fight to decide a championship battle and it was practically hrough his insistence that the regular ength of the West End Club contests was noreased.

Feltz thinks the additional five rounds will enable his style of fighting to show its eal value. He is one of the type which real value. He is one of the type which believes in wearing an opponent out by continual rushing him, and time is necessary for those tactics.

Regan, while he does not appear the hardy man that Feliz is, is content to let Feliz have an apparent advantage. The five rounds, he says, will make no difference to him, as he is in good condition and can stand it if Feliz can.

Regan's manager, Jack McKenna, has not objected seriously to the increased distance—an indication that Regan is quite equal to going the distance.

Both men are said to be in the best of shape and Regan is down to weight, according to the trainers, though the shade is close.

The affair is of almost championship cal-

ording to the trainers, though the shade close. The affair is of almost championship caler, and the winner will be accorded the ivilege of boxing Harry Forbes for the matam weight championship of the world. Felts is the favorite in whatever betting are is, at odds of 10 to 7, but the recent aw in 15 rounds does not justify the Felts d. The odds are a tribute to the popurbellef that Feltz can go the distance ter than his opponent.

Dave Nelson is scheduled to referee, lorge Siler having been called to the bedies of a sick brother.

Jack Cento and Kid Garric will fight in a preliminary. Garric has been seen at a West End Club before and has given didtable exhibitions.

# PLAYERS REPORT AT LEAGUE PARK

## Cold Weather Delays Practice by Donovan's Ball Tossers Until Wednesday.

ent. On that date the players with cardinal hose who will try to push son's colors to the front during the

ing season are required to appear at gue Park and respond to rollcall.

actice will hardly begin before Wednes-according to Manager Donovan, al-igh the schedule of exhibition games for games as early as next Friday. ror games as early as next Friday.

The men appeared in town ahead of time

pp. Kruger, Yerkes, Wicker and Far
All but Farrell had reported to Man
Donovan by Monday morning.

In the new men claim they are in

that aircady and need only a little

minary work to put them on edge.

pitching staff has been working out in

ns Rowing Club's Easter Boxing ature Went the Fifteen-Round

## LATEST PHOTO OF CARDINALS' CAPTAIN.



## JOHNNY THE OFFICE BOY FEELS A NEED FOR OPEN AIR TREATMENT

BY JOHNNY THE OFFICE BOY. Say, they got me working again.

The Sport says its time to quit hiberniating when the sap begins to rise, and that the days was simply intoxicating now.

I asked him if that was because the sap went to the head, and then he swallowed the end of his cigar for awhile.

When it came out, I went to work.

I got to do baseball now—the downtown baseball where you go he to the papers.

baseball where you go up to the manager of the home team and ask whether he wants to change his last year's interview on what his team is going to do, and get him to go over the proofs and see what names have got to be changed from last names have got to be changed from last season where it reads, "the way he copped liners, dug up grounders, and smashed the spherold on the label shows him to be the wonder of the year."

You also have to change his picture, sometimes, when the old one has been turned toward the wall.

The job is pretty tough this year owing to complications in the situation. I've got to do them all new again, because the clubs ain't the same.

I went to see Patsy Donovan yesterday.



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I feel sorry for Patsy—he looks like he was the last rose and was afriad of scattering suddenly. The Sport says it's because he's been marooned with a kindergarden and all his old companions are gone. You see Burkett, and Wallade and all the other Cardinals who helped the Robisons are ittle dampness would be in shape game tomorrow. The stands have made ready for the season and the one of a few buckets of paint on the structures has freshened the outappearance of the place.

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He might make a handball team out of it.

MISS PYE WON COURSING STAKE

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The Sport says, but I guess that was only the san rising.

The fact of the matter is, they ain't none of them, McAleer nor Donovan, that knows his finish. It's just like a couple of hens sitting—you don't know whether the eggs is too new or too old, and you're taking chances, anyway.

Dominick and not Aker will have the mount.

Nitrate, the New Orleans trained horse, will have a large following. He has been racing at the Crescent City track all winter and is therefore in better shape than the horses that have only had their work over the Memphis course.

He may be expected to be on edge as his owner, Albert Simons, is a trainer of recognized ability and, a good judge of horse firsh.

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"Say, I'm up against it on the baseball proposition, this season. It's this way "Johnny, says the Sport to me yesterday, 'are your father and mother enjoying good health?"

"Fine,' I says; 'fine and dandy, "And does your aged grandfather stand his load of years well?

I told him I guessed the old gent could stand all that was coming to him.

"And any other relatives you may have are they in good physical condition?"

I says seeing as none of them had been exposed to Dong Gong or had taken on any prize fight referee jobs lately, the chances were they could put up a good argument still.

"Why?" says I, "what's up?"

"Well: gaid the Sport, "the baseball season will open ir three weeks or so, and, as I hardly think you will have a chance of witnessing the opening games, I thought I would save your family a physical calamity.

"Let me see," he goes on. "Last season, under similar conditions, your grandmother passed away in agony twice; three dear cousins slipped into an early grave, and every location of the program, has a fast bunch of several collateral relatives were cut off in their prime, right in the heart of the base ball season.

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Selling Plater

Won at Little Rock.

## RUNNELLS WAS INJURED.

John S. Bratton, the well-known St. Louis sportsman, lost a fine 3-year-old filly a few days ago. Her name was Medita-American Derby Candidate Cut a Tendon of His Foreleg in Workout. don of His Foreleg in Workout.

CHICAGO, March II.—It is reported from Hawthorne that Runnells, one of John A. Drake's American Derby cantidates, was severely injured while being given a workout. According to the report, the Lored overreached himself and a tenden of one of his forelegs was badly out. Triner Wishard could not be reached and Mr. Drake is in New York. Runnells is the exit which Drake bought of T. P. Hayes has winter to the course of the course of

## PRACTICE GAMES PLAYED IN POST-DISPATCH LEAGUE

## Fine Weather Saw Many Matches Contested Between Public and Parochial School Teams.

Fine weather Saturday afternoon was responsible for many practice games being played netween teams of the Post-Dispatch Leagues. In all parts of the city, grounds were busy with squads of ambitious seek-ers after the Post-Dispatch medals and many interesting games were contested.

In the future, all scores in practice games as well as those in actual championship contests should be sent to this office for publication together with the names of the men on each team.

The columns of the Post\_Dispatch are

open to challenges from any of the school teams to their respective adversaries or unattached clubs, and all scores in such

to league matters will be given space and

likewise, if written legibly and on

one side of the paper only. Announcement will be made this week of the selection of a committee to take charge of the leagues and any special rules form-

## TEAMS ENTERED IN POST-DISPATCH LEAGUE.

Longfel'ow Penrose, Lowell, Jackson, John Marshall, Marquette Garfield, Arlington, Carr. Lincoln.

Irving. Lafayette, Cote Brilliante. Clay, Divolt. PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

Visita ton, Holy Name, St. Patrick, St. Malnchy, St. Theresa, SS. Mary and Jose St. Liborus,

work the sooner. A day saved, like a penny, is a day earned.
Fail into line and send your application.

## Ballyhoo Bey

and the array of riging talent is unexpectedly good.

It includes "Minnie" O'Connor, "Nash"
Turner, Coburn, Winkfield, Dominick, Lyne and O'Brien. Probably the most important race of the meeting will be the Montgomery handleap, which is fourth on the program this afternoon. A field of about 15 will go to the post and Hildreth's entry will be favorite. handicap, which is fourth on the program this afternoon. A field of about is will go to the post and Hildreth's entry will be favorite.

Wax Taper, on account of his recent good race at Little Rock, as well as by his class, will be strongly supported and will likely be the second choice. A strong point in Wax Taper's favor will be the fact that Dominick and not Aker will have the mount.

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The Montgomery Handicap

Will Be Contested for

Monday Afternoon.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 31.—The spring
meeting of the Memphis Jockey Club will
open here this afternoon. Little Rock,
which closed Saturday, was merely a curtain raiser for the greater meeting at Montgomery Park.

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moment.

It gives a fair idea of what Madden thinks of Pentecost when he recently refused an offer of \$17,500 for him. This is a big price for an untried 3-year-old, but George C. Bennett refused \$25,000 for Abe Frank a few weeks ago.

thing in Its Place.

Too Cold for Ball Game.

Only a few of the players of the Jefferson Club and C. B. C. teams showed up at hish the paint, you do the rest. Platt & Handlan's Park Sunday. Those who paid Thornburgh Paint Co., 620 Franklin avenue.

# MOREGREAT SILK NEWS

The Meyer Store's first great silk sale produced a sensation. We knew it would. No such values had ever before passed through our hards. Silks of the latest styles and colorings at from a third to a half less than the familiar prices were too great values not to be snapped up by discriminating shoppers at once. We should have announced two other items but the goods had missed getting here with the others. They are here now and ready for you. The prices are radically different from all previous experience. ferent from all previous experience.

The price is twenty-six cents a yard. This lot includes 23-inch and 24-inch best quality Satin Foulards, Printed Surahs and plain printed warp Silks of the best grades. No need to tell you their usual pirce.

YAI MAI TAFFETA SILKS, 330—Contrary to your expectation, these come not only in black but in all the correct spring shades. Whether you want Taffeta for dress, linings or rufflings you will find this satisfactory for wear and colors.

## TWO REMARKABLE ITEMS IN DRESS GOODS

ALL WOOL CHEVIOTS, 280 - The Mcyer Store guarantees every yard of this desired in the Mcyer Store guarantees every yard of this desired in the Mcyer Store guarantees every yard of this desired in the Mcyer Store guarantees every yard of this desired in the Mcyer Store guarantees every yard of this desired in the Mcyer Cheviot of all wool-pure, right wool, too-for 29c a yard overproduction, or we'd never have got 20-line and 11-wool Tricots in pink, navy, black, rose, light green, red, light blue and gray with your purchase.

## LININGS? CERTAINLY-LOOK AT THESE

PERCALINES, 8c-Full yard wide goods in nearly all shades including cream, white of all pure linen and fully shrunk ready and black. To match it for less than double would take a deal of shopping and then possibly be unsuccessful.

## WHY NOT THE DUCHESS SHOE, ESPECIALLY AT \$2.80

The Meyer Store is after your shoe trade and expects to get it but realizes that it cannot do so in the face of such shoe store competition as in St. Louis without selling better shoes for the price than you have ever seen before. This Duchess Shoe at \$2.50, for example, lacks nothing in variety and quality of leathers, lacks nothing in styles of toes or styles of heels, lacks nothing in the workmanship that you have ever seen at Three Dollars, and is fully equal to the average shoes sold at Three-fifty. Satisfaction is guaranteed—absolutely. If you buy a pair and the folks at home don't appreciate them, too, send them back and get your money back.

## "CUMP" DYER HAS RESIGNED SHERIFF AFTER CHAS. F. JOY

## Thomas L. Anderson Is Mentioned as Probable Appointee for Dayton

Street Court Attorney. Ballyhoo Bey

Will Race Again.

Another horse that has been retired for some time and that was almost given up some time and that was almost given up received Monday morning by Mayor Wells.

The resignation of Horace L. Dyer, known as "Deputy Sheriff Ben Heit is out hunting for Congressman Charles F. Joy of the new for the Dayton street police court, was some time and that was almost given up received Monday morning by Mayor Wells.

## gressman With a Bill for Three Years' Delinquent Taxes.

# FREE That Looks Like an Oil Painting FREE

# WITH THE NEXT

# SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH



# THE CUP OF FATE Painted by Harry Roseland

This charming study from life is here Inadequately ture all readers of the next Sunday Post-Dispatch will reall its tones and harmonies as the original painting

# POST-DISPATCH GRAIN MARKETS FTER FIRM OPENING READZING BROKE PRICES. Sible Wheat, Corn and Oats Supply Showed Big Decreases—Colder Weather All Over Western States. Vheat and corn opened firm Monday, but heavy Illing, and corn declined rap. There was no trading in oats during first how. When the visible supply that heavy when the visible supply the supply september of the supply su There was no trading in oats during first hoor. When the visible supply red decreases in wheat, corn and oats narket railied on early sellers buying On the Street. On the Street. s weetler map showed colder weather over the indicate and for freezing weather over the tonorrow but outside of this there no billish news. Topeks reported the tonorrow but outside of this there no billish news. Topeks reported the tonorrow but outside of this there no billish news. Topeks reported the tonorrow but outside of this there no billish news. Topeks reported the tonorrow but outside of this there no billish news. Topeks reported the tonorrow but outside of this there are to consider the collection of the tonorrow but outside of this there are to consider the collection of the collection o OPCOANUTS—In a small way, \$3.00 per 160; selling by desiers at \$25.00 per 1000. BANANAS—On orders, \$1.25@2 per bunch. LEMONE-California. on track, \$2.75@3; new Messina, in jobbing way, \$2.75@6.25; dealers. bu hox. ASPARAGUS—Home-grown, \$1@\$1.25 per dozen ASPARAGUS—Home-grown, \$1@\$1.25 per dozen bunches; home-grown, 25@30c. \$PINACH—New Orleans, 25@30c per doz bunches; home-grown, 25@30c. \$AUEMERAUT—Small lots, \$2@2.25 per ½ bbl; \$1.7644 per bbl. \$HALLOTS—New Orleans, 25@35c per doz, bunches; green onions, Texas, 35@40c per 1.8 bu box. KALE—Arkansas, \$2.50d2.75 for large sacks. EGG PLANT—Florida, \$2.50d3 per crate. PARELET—New Orleans, 20@25c per doz bunches, CUCUMERES—New Orleans, 20@25c per doz bunches, 10.50d1.75 per doz. SWEET POTATOES—Red or yellow, \$4@4.59 sweet POTATOES—Red or yellow, \$3.50@4 per doz. BWEET POTATOES—Red or yellow, \$3.50@4 per doz. BUELTER PLANT—Home-grown, 40@50c per doz. ks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. LIVESTOCK. National Stockyards. NATIVE CATTLE-Receipts, 760; tears steady; butcher stuff strong. CHICAGO PUTURE PRICES. Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing aturday. Today. Today. 4216 4116 84% 83% ASH GRAIN MARKETS. Lead and Spelter. deceipts, 8850 slabs; shipments, 4920, Zine ricet steady; soft Missouri. \$2.9716 and at \$4.0216 bid; \$4.00 for deallyrket filgher at \$4.30. Rye and Barley , FLOUR AND PROVISION

	RECORD OF	MARKETS
50 50	horse market opened today on the same strong and active basis as it did the two preceding weeks. Drivers and good harness borses are still the leading features of this market. Heavy draft—	MISSOURI TRUST
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rd ie.	Common, small plugs 20 00@ 30 00 Heavy work plugs	gree of Firmness Following
e:	MULES—Mile market developed no new reature from the close of last week. Good big mules are ready sellers; small and comon kinds draggy. MULE QUOTATIONS.	Reported by Wasserman-Rosenberg I & Stock Co.
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	15 hands, bulk of sales	three days' holiday. Tractions abso the most attention, though Missouri Colonial Trust issues were also quite la

16 to 16% hands, extreme range .. 120 00@180 00 ly dealt in.

New York Spot Cotton. NEW YORK, March 31.—Cotton futures opened strady: March, 8.65c; April, 8.90c; May, 8.74c; June, 8.74c; July, 8.80c; Aug., 8.60c; Sept., 8.27c; Oct., 8.15c; Nov. and Dec., 8.04c.

UPTURN OF OVER \$4 IN THIS SE

TRANSIT HIGHER AND ACTIVE Lewis Dozier, Jr., and James Campbel

ascribed to the taking of 110 anares at the precent mamed; \$283.25 was bid and \$234 asked at the close.

There was a stronger market for American Central Frust, of which 25 shares brought \$171.50 and \$171 bid and \$172 asked for more. There were a few fair buying orders apparently existent in this security. Union Trust was firm at \$402 bid and \$1. Louis Trust at \$373.50 bid.

Beyond the saie of selective common sold at \$15 and at \$256 were the said of selective common sold at \$15 and the preferred at \$40.50, in both instances the lowest figures obtained for the respective shares. Natural selling pressure was put forth as the basis for today's decline in "Edisons."

The usual inquiry for Simmons Hardware stocks was witnessed and a small lot of the second preferred was picked up at \$163, an advance of \$2. The street apparently continued oblivious of any further developments in the situation, with regard to this company and the formation of a hardware combination.

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Colonial Trust	238 25	284 00
Commonwealth Trust, new	315 00	
Lincoln Trust	269 00	272 00
Mercantile Trust, old	416 50	
Mercantile Trust, new	416 50	
Mississippi Valley Trust	416 50	419 00
St. Louis Trust		448 00
Union Trust	462 00	463 00
Continental National	266 50	
Jerman Savings Inst		337 00
Merchants Laclede National		275 00
Third National	.255 00	
t. Louis Transit	31 3714	
Inited Railways pfd	85 00	85 25
Inited Railways 4s	89 3716	89 50
Century Bldg. 6s	105 75	
do. Edison Elec. Light Co. pfd	40 00	40 50
do common	14 00	18 00
do 8s	91 00	92 50
largadine-McKittrick 1st pfd	120 50	
nterstate Transit Co	107 00	
immons Hardware 2d pfd	163 00	165 00
immons Hardware Co. com		180 00

or coupon, 1604; 3 coupon, 1604; do coupon, 1604; here & reg., 180; do coupon, 191; ob ar silver, 85%.

GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH,

CHICAGO, March 31.—May wheat opened a shade to 467% heigher at 71% to 71% on prospects for freezing weather and its influence on the commarket. Wheat generally has progressed far of much the far to traders on the war more a specific markets were closed because of a holiday and wire troubles over many sections of the country delay and bear selling. North American advanced of Fuel opened business. At the start commission houses bought and sold short has vily. May all off to 77% of 11% of 1

ENGINES MIRED ON THE WAY

Attacked the Blaze With Hand

Extinguishers.

Members of the family of Lewis D. Dossier played the part of firemen Sunday night, fighting with hand grenades a blaze which threatened to destroy their home at 10 Westmoreland place, while two companies of the fire department which had responded to an alarm were stalled in the mud.

Lewis Dozler, Jr., aged 12, was the most attention, though Missouri and Colonial Trust issues were also quite largely dealt in.

"Curb" prices from New York this morn—"Curb" prices from N

the most attention, though Missouri and Colonial Trust issues were also quite larged to Colonial Trust issues were also quite larged by dealt in.

"Curb" prices from New York this morning failed to reflect the sharp gains predicted by some for the traction securities and though there was a good demand at 331.374 for Transit at the start, the inquiry at 331.574 for Transit at the start, the inquiry at 331.574 for Transit at the windup of the first call being 12½ cents over Thursday. In all 360 shares were bought and sold on the stock closed at the bottom price of the stock closed at the bottom price of the morning.

For United Railways preferred, there was a fair inquiry at an advance of 25 Capt and 230 shares changed hands at \$3.5.4 the close \$35.8 was bid. Interstate Transit was in demand at \$107.

The 4s were not traded in Quite a few could have been disposed of at \$50.315, but \$50.50 was bid. The residents of ittle more than a points since last week. May the start of the distance he crawled on his hands and kings the fames, and attacked them with an extinguisher brought from his home near by. Other residents of the select neighborhood hurried to the Doster house and gave such help as they could. The nearest engine houses are those at Vandeventer avenue and Morgan street. Soft, and that figure block for more, an increase in price of little more than a points since last week. At \$233.50 and around that figure there was a stitled to the taking of 110 shares at the price mand; \$235.50 with that figure offered for more, bank security. Union Trust was firm at \$462 bid and \$1. Louis Trust at \$37.3.50 bid.

Beyond the sale of 00 shares Third National Bank at \$235. with that figure offered for more, bank stocks were dull and shout the same.

Missouri-Edison Electric common sold at \$15 and the price of the family and neighborhood, as well as buckejs of water.

## MURRELL TRIAL IS TUESDAY

Case of the Missing Ex-Delegate to Be Called in the Circuit Court.

The trial of John K. Murrell, on charges of bribery, will be called in the Circuit Court Tuesday morning, April 1, and not Monday, as has been announced.

## SOUR CREAMPUFFS SAVED LIFE Harry Krueger Also Drank a Glass of

Beer After Eating Some Rough on Rats. If Henry-Kroeger lives he owes his life to two sour creampuffs and a glass of beer, taken after he attempted to end his life

Kroeger is employed at 1401 Olive street. Until three weeks ago he lived with his un-married sister at 2105 Franklin avenue. The New York Money and Exchange.

Three Days' Suspension of Trading Gave arket a Stimulus Monday at the Opening.

Gave arket a Stimulus Monday at the Opening prices in a the Opening of Stocks after the three days' suspension of trading showed moderate fractional gains. Minneapolls, St. Paul & Sault Ste.

Marie rosc 1½ and Hocking Coal and Color of the Colorado Steller and Stunday morning determined to end his life.

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Wedding Rings (Solid Gold): Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20.00. Mermon LIVE STOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, March B1.—Cattles—Receipts 2000, inchaining 200 Texans; westerns ateady; good to prime steers, 86,60gfz.10; poor to medium, 34.25; 65.60; stockers and feeders, \$2,50gf5.00; coays, 41,25gf5.50; helfers, \$2,50gf5.75; canners, \$1,2 ep. 2.30; bulls, \$2,50gf5.10; calves, \$2,50gf6.00; results, \$2,50gf6.00; western steers, page 41,50gf6.90; good to choice heavy, \$6,75gf6.95; rough heavy \$6,40gf6.70; light, \$6,25gf6.55; bulk of sales, \$6,45gf6.80; Sheep—Receipts, 14,00g, sheep, 10c higher; lambs, 10c higher; good to choice wethers, \$5,00gf6.40; fair to choice mixed, \$4,25gf6.75; western lambs, \$6,00gf6.75; Official receipts Saturday—Cattle, 125; hogs, 13,50gf6.75; Official receipts Saturday—Cattle, 52; hogs, 13,00gf6.40; hogs, 14,25gf6.75; western lambs, \$6,00gf6.75; Official receipts Saturday—Cattle, 52; hogs, 13,00gf6.75; official receipts, 14,00gf6.20; results, \$1,00gf6.20; results, \$1,00gf6.20; results, \$1,00gf6.20; results, \$2,00gf6.25; stockers and receipts, \$2,00gf6.25; stockers and receipts, \$2,00gf6.60; sheep, \$2,00gf6.60; sheep, \$2,00gf6.60; sheep, \$2,00gf78; market atlandy to 56 lower; head-sulping 400; market standy to 56 l

MORGAN MEETINGS END TODAY

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